



JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Tues., Oct. 15 – Hassoldt (Ed) Davis, Rear Admiral Milton E. Miles and Helen Zotos. Cocktails 6:00 p.m., buffet.**

*Davis, author, adventurer, newspaperman, and explorer, whose book, World Without A Roof, (Duell) was published this month, will talk.*

*Admiral Miles will present a posthumous Naval award to correspondent Fletcher Pratt.*

*Miss Zotos, OPC delegate to the Int'l. Information Congress in France in June, will report to members.*

*Julie Whitney will entertain at the piano in the Bar following buffet.*

**Thurs., Oct. 17 – Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.**

*Mrs. Roosevelt, who will be presented with an OPC gold membership card, will speak on her trip to Russia.*

*Reservations for member and one guest at \$3.00 each may be made at the OPC.*



MRS. ROOSEVELT

**Fri., Oct. 18 – Formal Opening of new OPC Dining Room.**

*(See story, p. 3.)*

**Mon., Oct. 21 – OPC Film Preview – "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Dinner, from 6:00 p.m. Film, 8:30 p.m.**

**Also, Informal Cocktail Conference with Dr. H.F. Artucio. 6:00 p.m.**

**Tues., Oct. 22 – Regional Dinner: Japan. – Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.**

**Wed., Oct. 23 – Book Evening – Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Discussion, 8:30 p.m.**

*Israel and the Middle East by Harvey Ellis will be discussed. (See story, p. 3.)*

**Wed., Oct. 30 – 1957 Semi-Annual Meeting of OPC Membership. 8:30 p.m. (See story, this page.)**

**Fri., Nov. 1 – M. Paul Henri Spaak. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.**

## Dulles Defends Ban

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has said that travel restrictions on U.S. newsmen to China did not violate the First Amendment to the Constitution.

"Such limitations as they may have had upon newsgatherers," Dulles said, in answer to a letter from J.R. Wiggins, executive editor of the *Washington Post and Times Herald*, "was purely incidental and was not a purpose of the restrictions which were deemed to serve a broad national purpose. Accordingly, they did not violate the First Amendment."

Wiggins wrote Dulles that he was troubled by a statement by the Secretary last spring that the "Constitutional 'freedom of the press' relates to publication, and not to the gathering of news."

### First Amendment Not Inapplicable

Dulles answered that he did not intend to imply that newsgathering activities are "wholly excluded" from the protection of the First Amendment.

"I was expressing myself in relation to a specific problem," Dulles wrote, "namely, whether the Constitutional 'freedom of the press' implied a freedom to travel even though such travel was, on account of national considerations, barred to Americans generally."

"It is my firm belief," Dulles concluded, "that, insofar as the gathering of news can be carried out without prejudice to the national interest, that activity should be facilitated and it is our policy to do that."

## PASSPORT BAN UNDER EXAMINATION

The Association of the Bar of the City of New York is conducting a professional and objective study of the issuance, denial and withdrawal of passports.

The study is being carried out by a special committee which would like to discuss this matter with any member of the OPC who has had personal experience in the withholding or withdrawal of passports.

Those who wish may phone the Association at 42 W. 44th St., or 'phone Robert B. McKay, New York University School of Law.

## SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR OCT. 30

The 1957 Semi-Annual Meeting of the membership of the OPC will be held Oct. 30 at the Clubhouse. The business meeting, open to all active membership, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dinner will be available in the diningroom until meeting time.

Committee chairmen will present written reports of preferably two pages in length. Committee reports will be given on a schedule drawn up by Secretary Will Yolen. President Cecil Brown will report on the first six months of his administration.

The Constitution of the Club provides that a quorum, for the transaction of business, consists of thirty-five or more members "qualified to vote" (i.e. active members). However, associate and affiliate members are welcome to attend the meeting.

The Semi-Annual Meeting follows the pattern of Robert's Rules of Order with this agenda to be followed:

1. Roll Call.
2. Reading of the Minutes of the previous meeting.
3. Report of the Executive Committee (President's Report).
4. Secretary's Report.
5. Treasurer's Report.
6. Report of Committee on Admissions.
7. Report of other Committees according to seniority.
8. Balloting for any disputed applications for membership.
9. Unfinished business.
10. New business.
11. General Affairs of the Club.
12. Adjournment.

This notice of the Semi-Annual Meeting is being placed in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* in lieu of post card mailing to membership.

The meeting will be presided over by President Cecil Brown.

## PARIS CORRESPONDENTS

Harvey Hudson, assigned to Paris for AP, has returned from an assignment in Bulgaria.

Howard Handleman, INS Paris bureau chief, covered NATO exercises in the Mediterranean.



Book



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## OVERSEAS TICKER



### NEW DELHI

A.M. Rosenthal, the N.Y. Times correspondent stationed in New Delhi, flew to seldom-visited Leh, capital of the Himalayan province of Ladakh in Kashmir Sept. 29. Rosenthal, a British and an East German correspondent flew from Srinagar to Leh in an Indian Air Force bucket seat Dakota, sucking on an oxygen tube part of the way at 16,000 feet altitude. It was the first visit foreign correspondents had made to Leh in six years. "It's the most empty, forsaken, windswept place you have ever seen," Rosenthal said.

Frank Moraes, editor of *The Times of India* which publishes at Bombay and New Delhi, put in a sympathetic word the other day (Sept. 24) for foreign correspondents.

In an editorial page article Moraes, who was guest at an OPC luncheon in New York last year, regretted that Henry Lieberman of the N.Y. Times, who was Rosenthal's vacation relief in New Delhi, had had to wait three months to obtain an interview with Prime Minister Nehru. He urged that high Indian government officials be more accessible to foreign newsmen.

"We hear a lot of the need to improve and extend our publicity abroad," Moraes wrote. "Does New Delhi realize — or does it not? — that in the foreign correspondents stationed in the Capital it has its best publicity agents abroad? On the picture they paint of India, her government and people hinges to a large extent the impression which the foreign world, eastern and western, has of our country."

John Law, U.S. News and World Report correspondent based in New Delhi, recently visited the Communist-governed Indian state of Kerala on a news assignment.

Sam Johnson, AP correspondent in New Delhi, covered Prime Minister Nehru's inauguration of the Maithon dam in eastern India Sept. 27. Afterwards he and Indian correspondents participated in a government sponsored tour of industrial development projects in the area.

Charles C. Lane

### BERLIN

Joe Fleming, UP bureau chief in Berlin, flew to Casablanca on a special Air Force "mercy flight" which picked up the five survivors of the Pamir, the West German windjammer that went down in mid-Atlantic in Hurricane "Carrie" with loss of eighty lives.

On the same flight were Joe Oexle, NBC staff cameraman, Dennis Fodor, Time-Life and a number of West German

newsmen and photographers. Along to help the newsmen was Bill Bell, U.S. Press Attache from Bonn.

In Berlin on special picture assignment were Mike Rougier and John Mulliken of Life.

Earl Voss of the Washington Star came through Berlin during his West German visit; he saw refugee camps here and watched Russian guards at East-West zonal border points. He covered West German election night in Bonn.

Back from an Italian vacation is INS bureau chief Jerry Main.

John Rich went to Vienna on special assignment for NBC News. He's regularly assigned to Berlin. Gerhard S. Stindt

### ROME

Two World War II correspondents for AP, Edward Kennedy and Noland "Boots" Norgaard, visited Rome recently to retrace some of the roads they traveled in war days.

Ed, who is now assistant-editor and publisher of the Monterey (Calif.) Peninsula Herald, is writing a series of stories.

Boots, war-time chief of bureau in Rome for AP and now head of its Miami bureau, was vacationing with his wife.

Back from "Operation Deepwater," the big NATO Mediterranean operation, are N.Y. Herald Tribune correspondent Barrett McGurn, Larry Collins, UP's Rome bureau, and AP's Stan Carter. Lee McCardell, chief of the Baltimore Sun's Rome bureau, went from the maneuvers to a swing of Near East countries — an area that he covered a dozen years ago.

CBS photographer Joe Falletta is off to Bulgaria. He picked up CBS's Vienna correspondent Dan Karasik on the way.

Frank Brutto

### PRESS CONFERENCE FOR QUEEN

The Joint Committee of Press groups in Washington is holding a press conference for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at the Hotel Statler on Oct. 17 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Admission will be by "active" press membership cards only.

Paul Wooton, New Orleans Times Picayune, is chairman of the press conference. Out-of-town press corps wishing to cover the Queen's visit should contact Jim Hagerty, Presidential Press Secretary.

Jessie Stearns

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Issue Editor: Thomas Winston.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.



## GALA PLANS FOR OCT. 18

Larry Newman, chairman of the House Operations Committee, promises a memorable evening for OPC members and guests who attend the formal opening of the new dining room Friday Oct. 18.

In addition to a pleasing decor and a brand-new menu, there will be music, favors and a special surprise.

George Feyer, pianist with the Park Club press club in Budapest in 1945-1947 and now with Hotel Carlyle, has been invited to attend.

Reservations are being accepted for the evening. To avoid disappointment, reservations should be made beforehand, stipulating the number of persons and the time. For opening night only, reservations may be made for any time between 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Members may bring as many guests as desired.

After Oct. 18, reservations will be requested for dinner in the dining room. Reservations for luncheon will not be necessary.

Bruno Shaw, in a signed editorial in the *Saturday Evening Post* Sept. 28, reports assurances from President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines of loyalty to Democratic principles and total opposition to Communism in the Far East.

Art Buchwald, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* columnist, has left Paris on a trip to the U.S.

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## Covering San Marino's "Civil War of Sorts"

The sixty reporters covering the San Marino "civil war of sorts" according to last week's *AP Log* outnumber the force at anti-Communist headquarters.

Covering the "war of words" in the tiny republic northeast of Italy is a matter of shuttling between the Communists in San Marino village and the anti-Communists in an abandoned factory eight miles away, the *Log* reports. AP's Dick Ehrman, on assignment from Rome, reports the following complications:

"First, there is fog — eternal fog. Usually, I have to hire an urchin to walk in front of my car and tell me when I'm in danger of running off a ledge.

"Then there are the Communist patrols. During the eight-mile trip, I can count on being halted at least five times. Each time, it's out of the car and out of

my coat. Then begins a search of everything — my pockets, the automobile, even the engine. The Reds say they are looking for arms.

"Then there is the border — the eternal border. You must cross Italian territory to get to anti-Communist headquarters, on a San Marino panhandle. That means trouble with Italian police. Their orders are to let no one enter San Marino. Being a newsman is no help. The only course is to drive another fifteen miles to Rimini and get a pass from Italian police headquarters.

"Getting the story is only half the battle. The other half is getting it out, over a bad telephone line to Rome from the tiny San Marino post office. After 8:00 p.m., you give up — the post office is closed."

## Frye's Plan for UN Force

William R. Frye, United Nations correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, told the OPC of a plan he has devised for giving the UN a permanent police force along the lines of the UN Emergency Force in Egypt.

Frye, who addressed the OPC at an Open House Oct. 1 with William L. Laurence, science editor of the *N.Y. Times*, is author of a book, *A United Nations Peace Force*, published Oct. 10 by Oceana.

All member countries of the UN except the Big Five, he said, should set aside units of their regular armed forces and keep them in readiness for quick use on behalf of the UN in an emergency.

These forces would not comprise a fighting army; repeated efforts to set up such an army in the past always have failed, Frye pointed out. A UN "peace force" would be, he said, "a kind of political plate-glass window," deriving its strength "less from its rifles than from its armbands." It would be a physical symbol of the UN's moral authority.

Such a force is helping greatly to keep the peace on the Israeli-Egyptian armistice line, he pointed out, and — had it been ready for instant use — might have helped deter the Soviet suppression of Hungary a year ago.

Frye's conclusions are the result of a six-month study conducted this summer for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. A copy of his book is



WILLIAM R. FRYE

## ELLIS'S NEW BOOK LAUNCHES 3RD YEAR OF BOOK EVENINGS

Harvey Ellis's *Israel and the Middle East* is the subject of the Memorial Library Committee's program on Oct. 23, opening its third season of OPC Book Evenings. The book is to be published by Ronald Press on Oct. 31.

Ellis, author of an earlier study of the controversial area under the title of *Heritage of the Desert*, is overseas news editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*. In his new book, he presents the historical facts on which Israeli and Arab claims are based, traces the complex development of Zionism and Arab nationalism, and describes the present impasse.

With Hal Lehrman as moderator, the discussion will start at 8:30 p.m. As usual, it will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

## WARNER DIES

Richard Fay Warner, general reporter and political writer with the *New York Post* since 1925, and contributor to the *American Mercury* and *New Yorker* magazines, died Oct. 4 of cancer. He was sixty.

Warner, appointed secretary of the Fire Department by late New York Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, also authored many articles for the Sunday travel section of the *N.Y. Times*.

## DON'T FORGET!

Bulletin Committee meeting Oct. 15 at 12:15 p.m.! Luncheon will be served.

being presented to the OPC Library.

Laurence, who recently returned from conferences in Europe and the Middle East, told OPCers of new atomic energy and nuclear weapons developments.



## lively area

## CENTRAL AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS COVER A LOT OF GROUND

by Richard Dyer

San Jose, Costa Rica

Jules Dubois, veteran Latin American correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune*, refers to this area as "the Balkans of the western hemisphere." Paul P. Kennedy, who has been around with the *N.Y. Times* for a good many years and who now works out of Mexico City, calls it the "Papaya circuit," Dick Massock, regional supervisor for the AP now stationed in Guatemala City, feels that the airplane has turned Central America into a "local beat" — and Massock travels back and forth enough to make it feel like one.

Whatever it is, Central America manages to provide a flow of interesting copy for the dozen regulars and equal number of active stringers scattered from Panama through Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador and Guatemala, and the additional score of occasional visitors who have become familiar with the area.

The beat involves six countries (including Panama, which technically is not a part of Central America) with total populations of some ten million people crowded into 150 thousand square miles along a narrow, mountainous isthmus of steep valleys, hot coastal plains and pleasant highland zones. The biggest cities (in Panama and Guatemala) boast populations of around a quarter-million but, there are no great metropolises in the area.

Central America can provide sudden, electrifying news stories. When they occur the regulars sometimes are sent scurrying from point to point like mice on a slippery floor. Fortunately no country is more than an hour's flight time from its neighbor.

## Lots of Action

Recent events on the grimmer side included the assassinations of three presidents (Remon of Panama, Somoza of Nicaragua and Castillo Armas of Guatemala), all three with motives obscure enough to continue to provide material for speculation for visiting correspondents. One successful revolution against a Communist government in Guatemala, an unsuccessful attempt by a group of mercenaries to invade Costa Rica, and a recent border dispute between Honduras and Nicaragua, which involved a special fact-finding team of the Organization of American States, all have provided plenty of international copy.

The correspondents really move around on this circuit. Paul Kennedy

was in Mexico for almost a year, ostensibly "covering" that country, before he even found a place to live. The reason — most of the time was spent scuttling from one Central American crisis to another. John Blake of *Time-Life* was moved to Panama as regional correspondent, but has spent most of his time in Colombia (overthrow of President Rojas Pinilla) and Haiti (successive overthrows of almost anyone who became president).

Speaking of overthrows in the Caribbean, Paul Kennedy was expelled from Haiti by then-president Paul Magloire for disputed reasons. Paul went to Jamaica. The next day Magloire was booted out by his own army and also went to Jamaica. Paul met him at the airport.

"Well, as one exilado to another," he asked, "how are things back home?"

Other newsmen on this "beat" in recent years include Dan Schorr of CBS, Ed Lahey and Hal Weller of *Chicago Daily News*, Milton Carr of UP (formerly of Santiago, Chile; now in Mexico City), Milt Bracker of the *N.Y. Times*, Bill Richards of the *New Orleans Item*, Pat Catling of the *Baltimore Sun*, Harry Murkland of *Newsweek* and free-lancer Daniel James.

The bigger stories provide the excitement most easily remembered, but Central America normally is peaceful and extremely attractive. Syd Gruson of the *N.Y. Times* (now in Prague) used to be based in Mexico and boasted that he covered this area between dates on the golf course. He did, and most effectively, as his opposition often ruefully recalls.

## Copy Moves Slowly

Press facilities are not highly developed in Central America, but all presidencies and most government offices have some sort of press liaison. The countries are small, compact and friendly, and almost anyone is accessible to visiting correspondents, at any time of the day or night. There are no formalities.

Communications (radiograms, radiophone to the U.S., and cables) provide excellent service under normal conditions, but tend to get swamped when an important story evokes a heavy file. A number of American correspondents, all with big files, can (and have) provoked numerous hassles. This is often due to personnel, who are not trained to volume movement such as in Paris and Rome.

This prompts another Kennedy item. Paul was feverishly attempting to file some 1,200 words on a strike situation

from the town of San Pedro Sula, on the north coast of Honduras. He was late and further pressed by time zones. Central America is central standard, and New York was two hours ahead on eastern daylight. Paul was beating his breast and vociferating in anguish, but making little headway with the one girl radio attendant. He was asked what the trouble was.

"She insists on counting the words and figuring out the bill before moving my story," he wailed.

The United Fruit Company is the largest American enterprise operating in Central America, and maintains a public relations staff of trained newsmen in each of the countries. This gang is always available for auxiliary needs of travelling correspondents.

Another name to remember is that of Jack Fendell, regional director for King Features Syndicate. Jack lives in Costa Rica, but is generally flitting somewhere between Lima, Caracas, Bogota and Panama, as he has been doing for the last quarter century. When in this part of the world, Fendell is a good guy to know.

Richard Dyer, veteran correspondent for AP and King Features, is a former newsman who for years covered major events in South and Central America. He is now a public relations specialist for the



RICHARD DYER

United Fruit Company stationed in San Jose, Costa Rica and is a member of the *Asociacion de Periodistas de Costa Rica*, the local press club.

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## Newsman's Guide To Brazil

**Sketch of country:** Brazil is the second largest nation in the Western Hemisphere (Canada is the largest, beating Brazil by a few hundred thousand square miles.) Brazil stretches from the jungle areas of the north to the industrialized south. Sao Paulo is the industrial center of South America. Although Bahia and northern points are good tourist attractions, outside of a developing oil industry, centered in Bahia, the wealth of the land is in the south. Minas Gerais, north of Rio, is the mining center. Sao Paulo state produces two-thirds of Brazil's coffee which provides seventy-one percent of its foreign income. Parana, going toward the south, is also a coffee producer. From Parana to the borders of Uruguay lies the finest range land for cattle in the world.

**Where newsmen stay:** Most newsmen, like tourists, want to stay at Copacabana beach. However, where the tourist can stay at the expensive Copacabana Palace or the Excelsior, the newsman can find luxury accommodations at more reasonable prices at the Miramar Palace which also has a fine roof bar - the only one on Copacabana beach. If a newsman prefers to be downtown, twenty-five minutes by bus from the beach, he stays at the Hotel Serrador.

**Where newsmen drink:** The favorite bars are in the Hotel Excelsior, the Miramar Palace, and the Lucas Bar of the Hotel Ambassador which is one-half block from the Serrador. The Serrador has a fine second floor bar, the Scotch Bar.

**Government regulations restricting entry of journalists and filing of copy:** There are no government restrictions on the entrance of newsmen or the filing of copy except in times of stress. Usually these periods are brief and few. Even in time of stress, a newsman will be able to enter the country although his dispatches may have to suffer censorship. Under the law, censorship cannot be imposed except during a state of siege. Usually foreign dispatches are free of censorship during the state of siege although censorship may be imposed when the siege is initiated.

**Government information sources:** Almost every ministry has a press department and a visiting journalist can start from there looking for titles rather than names. A permanent assignee builds his own list of sources. To cut corners, it is wise to contact *Herbert Moses*, an honorary member of the OPC and a president of the powerful Brazilian Press Ass'n. (ABI) who knows how to reach some specific persons.

**Other good people to know:** A stay in Brazil is made more pleasant by knowing *contrabandistas* who supply cigarettes, liquor and other necessities of life.

## Russia Expert, Pulitzer Winner, Dead at 73

With Walter Duranty's death last week at the age of seventy-three, the world lost one of its most successful and respected foreign correspondents.

Duranty was an expert on Russia and a Pulitzer Prize winning newsman. He was a foreign correspondent for the *N.Y. Times* from 1913 to 1941, serving in Russia from 1921 to 1934. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for a series of articles on the Soviet Union.

Among his best-known books are *U.S.S.R.: The Story of the Soviet Union* and *Stalin & Co.*

Newspaper man, author and for many years senior American correspondent in Moscow in point of service, Duranty was in the early Nineteen Thirties perhaps the best-known writer in the U.S. on the affairs of the Soviet Union. For thirteen years he lived almost continuously in Moscow.

In 1933, Duranty accompanied Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, from Moscow to Washington and covered the negotiations which led to U.S. recognition of the Soviet Union.

In 1934, Duranty resigned his posi-

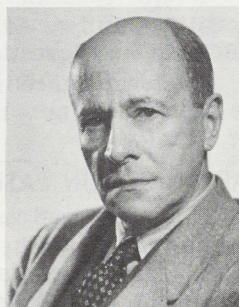
tion as permanent resident correspondent in Russia and left Moscow but maintained his association with the *Times*, spending several months a year in Russia and sending dispatches to the paper.

In 1934, his first book, *I Write as I Please*, appeared. In 1937, his first novel, *One Life, One Kopeck*, was published.

After his departure from Moscow perhaps his most important newspaper assignment was in Spain, where he went in September 1936 to write a series of articles on the figures and policies of the Loyalists during the civil war.

Duranty joined the Paris staff of the *Times* in 1913. He covered the Peace Conference in Paris after World War I, and in 1919 he was sent to cover the confused fighting in the Balkan States.

(Continued on page 7)



WALTER DURANTY

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## TRIBUNA DA IMPRENSA ATTACKS LOTT ADDRESS TO OPC IN RIO

Brazilian War Minister General Henrique Teixeira Lott, considered the country's most powerful government figure, addressed the Rio de Janeiro chapter of the OPC at luncheon Sept. 26.

Lott's presence at the luncheon brought an attack by *Tribuna da Imprensa*, Rio afternoon newspaper which is published by opposition deputy Carlos Lacerda. Lacerda is an outspoken opponent of the government of President Juscelino Kubitschek. Lacerda's special target is Lott who led a coup d'etat in November 1955 which assured Kubitschek's inauguration. Lott declared that his action was aimed at forestalling a planned coup designed to keep Kubitschek out of office.

The *Tribuna da Imprensa* editorial, written without previous comment from the OPC, indicated the newspaper felt the OPC chapter was "honoring" General Lott. It did not point out that the Rio chapter at its monthly luncheon meetings customarily has a guest speaker who is considered a news source. Two previous speakers were U.S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs and Herbert Moses, president of the Brazilian Press Ass'n. (ABI).

*Tribuna da Imprensa* called Lott "one of the worst enemies that the free press has today in this country, responsible for the military invasion of newspapers and for the imposition of censorship on the press and other crimes." This apparently referred to seizure of an edition of *Tribuna da Imprensa* by the military in August 1956 when an editorial referred to Lott as a "communist and traitor." The seizure of the *Tribuna* edition was denounced in Congress.

At the luncheon, Lott discussed the Brazilian political situation and answered OPC members' questions.

President Juscelino Kubitschek will be guest at the next luncheon, scheduled for Oct. 9. *Julius Golden*

## IAPA MEETS IN WASHINGTON

The Inter-American Press Association meeting here at the Mayflower Hotel, Oct. 16-18, expects 600 editors and publishers from all Western Hemisphere countries to attend.

Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs R.R. Rubottom, will be host to the Board of Directors at a reception at the Carlton-Sheraton Hotel on Oct. 14. President Eisenhower will welcome them on opening day. The Washington newspapers—*Washington Post and Times Herald*, *Washington Daily News*, and *Evening Star* will be hosts at a "fiesta" dinner at the Pan American Union on Oct. 16. The meeting will close with a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel on Oct. 18. *Jessie Stearns*

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## NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidate:

### ACTIVE

*Betty Wason*, free-lance.

*William J. Dunn*, assigned to Port Area Manila, the Philippines, for J. Walter Thompson Co., is in New York on a brief business and pleasure trip.

## RCA RADIOPHOTO SERVICE

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## PEOPLE & PLACES...

Off to Europe on business this month go *Peter J. Celliers*, travel editor of *Redbook* magazine; *Edward F. Thomas*, vice president of J. Walter Thompson Co.; *H. Walton Cloke*, PR for Kaiser Industries; and *DeWitt S. Davidson*, PR for the Caples Co.

*Genevieve Forbes Herrick*, long-time *Chicago Tribune* by-liner and OWI staffer during World War II is on her way to Bonn to free-lance.

*Thomas Whitney* has an article on "The Humanist Specter in Eastern Europe" in the Oct. 7 edition of *New Leader*.

*Lou Garcia* told a *Hartford Times* forum all about South American resources and attractions on Oct. 2.

There's a new novel out by an OPCer: *The Slayer and the Slain*, by *Helen McCloy*, published by Random House.

*Richard Thomas* sends greetings from Moscow. He's off to Western Siberia — it's a round trip.

*Jean and Franc Shor* are off to Spain and Iraq for five months. Working as a word-pic team for *National Geographic*, they will do features on Madrid and development projects on the Tigris and Euphrates.

### WILLIAM P. MONTAGUE DIES

*William P. Montague*, editor in chief of Hearst Metrotone News, died Oct. 5 of cancer. He was fifty-eight.

He was for twenty years newsreel editor of Paramount News and in World War II served as overseas editor for the OWI. After the war he was newsreel editor in Paris and London for M-G-M.

In 1948 he returned to New York as editor of the Telenews Film Corp., later a part of the Hearst Metrotone News. He was appointed editor a year ago.

### DYNAN IN U.S. ON HOME LEAVE

*Joseph Dynan*, Paris AP bureau, is in the U.S. on home leave. He left this week for Kansas City and will return to spend more time in New York before flying back to Paris.

### NOTICE

For the sake of efficiency of office operations, no member of the Club, except officers, board members or committee chairmen, shall have access to the Administrative Offices (5th Floor) unless accompanied by one of these authorized persons, or by the Club Manager.

Members with questions on their accounts - or other business - shall be directed to the Treasurer or to the Club Manager.

*Will H. Yolen*, for the Board of Governors

## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

*The Overseas Press Bulletin* is much appreciated in these parts since the old Frankfurt beat has been increasing steadily to include all of Central Europe and it is about the only compilation of activities and physical location. It is also good to hear of recent Frankfurter *Tom Stone*, now AP South America.

*Walter W. Bogie*

*American Forces Network  
Frankfurt, Germany*

### RUSSIA EXPERT

(Continued from page 5)

He was in one of the first groups of "capitalist" correspondents to be admitted to Russia after the revolution.

At the outbreak of World War II, *Duranty* was in Paris writing for the NANA. Arriving in Russia in 1940 he again was special correspondent for the *Times*, and was in Tokyo in the spring of 1941.

Soon afterward, *Duranty* came to the U.S. and settled in southern California, where he completed a number of books and lectured. He continued writing dispatches for NANA.



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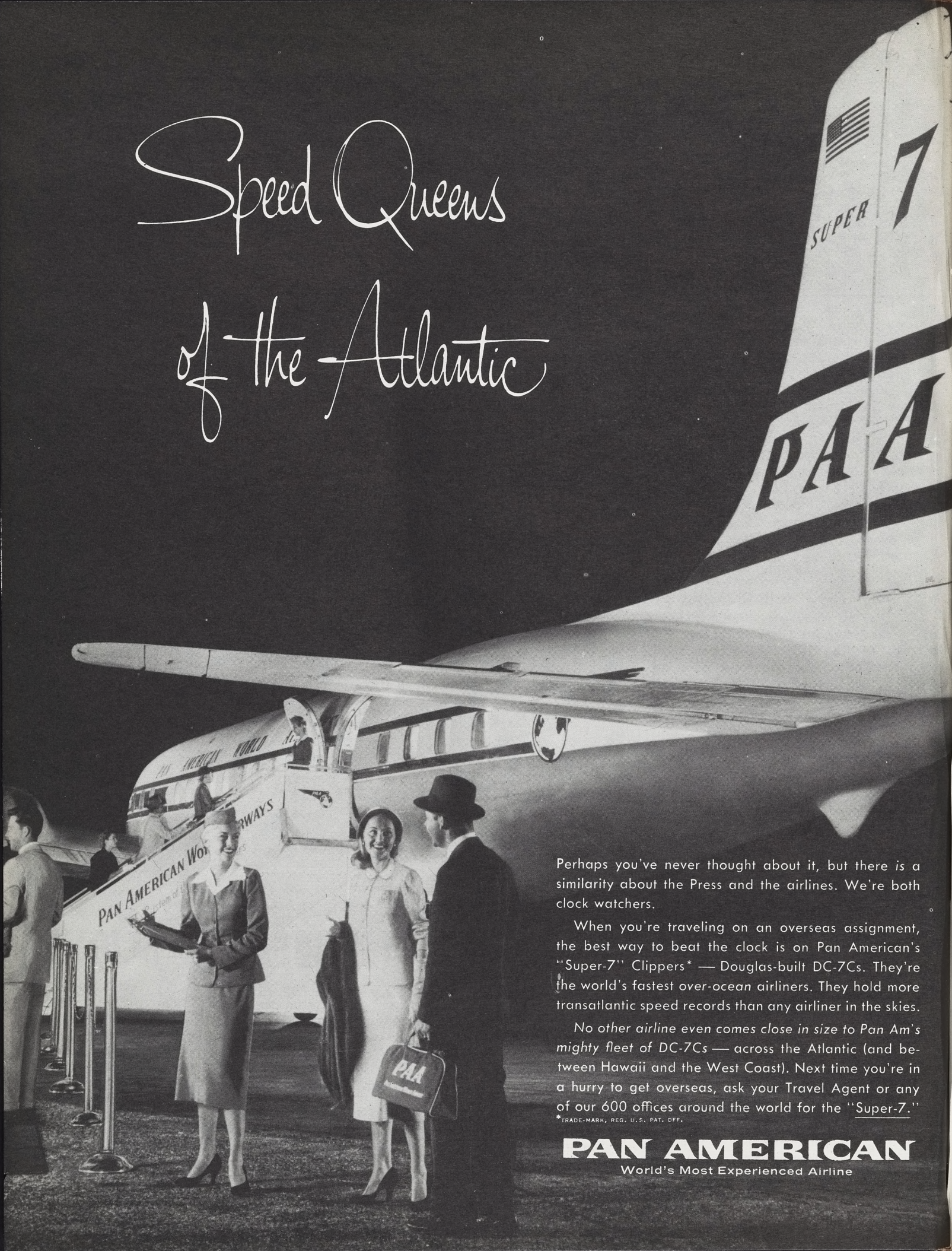
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